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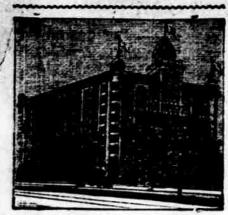
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AMERICANS THROWN OUT OF AUTOMOBILE.

EPISTAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HIGHALIA Cannes, Jun. 7.—(Copyright, 1995.)—Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Loney, Americans, met with a severe accident near Frejus Monday with a severe accident near Frejus Monday afternoon. They were returning from Frejus in their forty-horse-jower Moree-dea, a machinest draine, when the nute-mobile swerved and ran into a ditch. The escupants were thrown out. Mr. Loney's shoulder was disboated and Mrs. Loney and the machinist were slightly bruised. The party returned to Caunes in an autoparty returned to Chines in an auto-lie produced at Frejus. Mr. Loney is

mobile produced at Frejus. Mr. Loney is doing well.

Visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Owing to the great harm caused to vegetation by the recent severe frest a subscription will be started along the literal and dovernment help asked for the flower greaters, whose crops have been ruined. Roses have been the greatest withing, but crolets and carnations, anemones and other outdoor flowers have also been rendered until for the market. Orange blossoms were swept off the trees as though by a law.

GENERAL EXODUS FOR THE SOUTH BEGINS.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, Jan. 7 - Copyright, 1980 - A general exclus for the routh has already bescent on the Kropprisz Whirelin, on route to New York, pater an engyable visit to Parts and the South of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martie, Mr. and Hetery W. Bull, Mr. Liebert Mrs. of thwaite and Mrs. Phoche Hearst left weller on Tuesday by boat for Egypt

DUMAS'S OLD THEATER TO BE TORN DOWN.

SPECIAL BY CARLE PORTIES ST LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Jan. 7.-ecopyright, 1993.)-The bistoric little thenter at Salat Germain, built for private use by Alexander Dumas in BN, and amusted on the Place Thiers, has been each most to be demolshed. A great historic landmark was this theater. Alexander Lumas 1-re had represented there all his practic by presence of a select au feme. His friends and admirers later bequestioned in to 4th number lability it, than the only it after for titry years in on for the purpose of repairs and aboved that the learns were I the walls coumbling so that it was a salengt to preserve this

SCIENTIST SAYS HE CURES OPTHALMIA WITH RADIUM.

SPICIAL BY CARLE TO THE ST LOUIS RE-TURBLE AND THE NEW YORK HERALD, Berlin, Jan. 7 (Copyright, 1994)—A great gentation has been caused in Ger of the Chrische Lostienschift that Isotor Chris, reletizated esthet, has succeeded in ouring optimizate by means of radium. A radium criscal weighing one milligramme was inclosed in a place the and russed over the eyes of a patient ouring a period of from ten to fifteen mile-Three mores are reported as being about their curred and several others are now under observation. If the discovery is of as great value as it seems, it will prove a blessing to the Generic ment of Expet in which country optimize is rangema.

LEAVES ENTIRE FORTUNE TO SOCIALIST LEADERS.

CONTAIL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS UP-Paris, Jan 7 -e heyright, 1895 - The late. Plum in Carpentier evidently had the Soclaimst cause at heart, for he has left his mettre fortune to such leaders of that increment as M. Jaures, M. Vivieta and M. Briand, with the sole stipulation that they use it to the greatest advantage of Socialism percents. M. Jaures has not yet said what he will be with his new found wealth, but much of it is sure to be applied to popular edi-ation of workmen in quarters of Paris

BURGLARS INVADE HOUSE WHERE NAPOLEON WAS BORN.

SPECIAL DI CABLE TO THE ST LOUIS HE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Ajaccio, Jan. 1—(Copyright, 196.)— Insuse where Napoleon was born, which is drited yearly by thousands of patriotic offgrims, has been broken into by burplagrams, has been broken into by our-glars, who, without respect for the shade of the great warrow, oursed off a historic bust of the victor of Warram and on-other of the Prime Imperial by Carpeaux, besides several valuable pictures and his-

toric jewels.

The police are making a search everywhere. Passengers landing by steamboat from Corsion at Marseilles were searched, but no trace of the relies was found.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sick-

ARMY OF OFFICE-SEEKERS **GATHERING AT AUSTIN.**

More Rivalry Over House Chaplainey Than for Any Other Appointment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7.-The new Texas Legislature meets at Austin next Tues-

day. There is no contest, as in years gone by, for the Speakership. Mr. Seapury of Webb County (the Laredo disrict) is the only candidate, and will be thosen by acclamation. Austin is already invaded by an army

Austin is already invaded by an army of applicants for positions—more applicants, it is said, than ever before. The hotels and boarding-houses are crowded with men who desire cierkshipe in one or the other branch of the Legislature.

There is more keen rivairy between the Reverend L. L. Tucker of Austin and the Leverend George C. Rankin of Dalies for the House chaplainey than for aimost any other appointment.

The place pays \$5 a day, The liquor question indirectly cuts an important figure in this chaplainey contest. Mr. Rankin is the acknowledged leader of the learl optionists of Texas. He makes no concealment of the fact that he desires to be on the ground floor to watch and May over the situation.

There will be much important legislation considered with the opening ression. The lax laws must be changed in some way. There is now a deficiency of approximately \$500.00 in the State Treasury as compared with current expenses due. The year's deficiency will probably not appear near so large with the tax collections in the various countles during January and February, but under present systems another deficiency would come on next summer.

The sentiment of the State is against

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The sentiment of the State is against increasing this advalorem tax rate, which is 162-3 cents on the \$1.00 valuation. Most of the tax relief and tax reform plans are aimed at corporations and rich tax dodgers. There is general demand for the repeal of the occupation tax law, in accordance with the Democratic platform demand. demand.

Many railroad merger propositions (par-tion arts from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems) will perplex the Legis-lature, and much new public land legisla-tion will be demanded. It is going to be

CONVERT BEER DRINKERS WITH FREE HOT COFFEE.

New York Bible Teachers Training School Papils Work Among Street Laborers.

an important session.

New York, Jan. 7.-More than a score of pretty young women, members of the Bible Teachers' Training School at Forty-Ninth street and Lexington avenue, have become volunteer waltresses, and hereafter at noon will serve workmen employed a excavating for the New York Central Railroad terminal in that vicinity with hot coffee. Their object is to keep the men from the saloons and breweries in the neighborhood, where they have been in the habit of going at the noon hour for pails of beer.

The success of the new plan was demonstrated when at least 100 laborers accepted the bounty of the pretty girls. There was a decided falling off in the patronage of the drinking places, and the members of the faculty and the student waitresses

of the faculty and the student waitresses were greatly pleased with the result of their labors.

Ever since the railroad work has been in progress those connected with the school have noticed what seemed to them the unfortunate tendencies of the labories to visit the saloons and two near-by breweries. It was decided to combat this cuit by offering free coffee to all who would take it in preference to beer.

Arrangements were made with the forement in charge of the work, and at noon Wilbert W. White, the precident of the school, Mrs. Martha E. Walker, assistant superintendent, and a gover of the staschool; Mrs. Martha E. Walker, assistant superintendent, and a score of the students provided themselves with huge pails of steaming coffee and cups for those who had none. Many of the workmen are foreigners and some are negroes. At first they did not seem to understand that the coffee cost them nothing, but when it had been explained to them that they were to drink the steaming beverage free, the young women had no trouble to dispose of the supply.

They are determined to keep up the custom, and hope to convert all the beer drinkers.

WRAPPED ANKLE WITH MONEY.

Ohio Sheriff's Rigid Search Was Unexpectedly Rewarded.

DEPT BLIC SPECIAL.

Napoleon, O., Jan. 7.-J. O. Coulter, a farmer living on the outskirts of Malinta, was held up and robbed of \$65 in money, a mortgage note and several valuable papers. Deputy Sheriff Jeakle was notified pers. Deputy Sheriff Jeakle was notified and at once set out in search of the fleeing highwayman. A stranger stopping at the hotel was suspected, and his arrest follewed. He gave his name as William,
Adams, and, according to his answers, he did not reside at any particular place.
When searched only \$1.90 was found at first. This not satisfying the Sheriff, the prisoner was ordered to take off his clothing. Neatly wrapped around his leg at the
ankle was the missing \$55. He was brought here and placed in fail to await a hearing.

BEAT AND ROB GIRL'S ESCORT.

Youth Felled With a Bottle and His Money Taken.

BLIPT BLIC SPECIAL. New York Jan. 7 .- While escorting a young woman home from a party Thomas McEntee of one of the oldest families of Yenkers, was set upon and robbed by ; man who jumped at him from behind a

The thief threatened to kill McEnroe uness he surrendered his money. McEnroe. who is of slight build, did not reply. The who is of slight build, did not reply. The man struck him with a bottle, felled him, cought him by the throat, went through his pockets and field. The girl's screams attracted two police-men, who later arrested John Evans and charged him with the robbery. McEnroe identified Evans as the assailant.

HIT BY ROCK AT DINNER. Missile Crashes Through Window

and Breaks Man's Leg.

EFFECTIVE SPECIAL New York, Jan 1-The exploding of a remature or improperly covered blast in variant lot in the rear of Nos. 166 and 168 Past One Hundred and Second street. assed considerable damage to those pruses and broke the leg of Frank Pay. who haves on the second floor of No. 58. Rocks flew in every direction, breaking hearly all of the rear windows in the two hearly all of the rear winnews in the bounds.

Fay was scated at his dinner table with his family. A good-sized rock struck him on the knee, fractoring his leg. Detectives were sent to the scene, but when they arrived all the Italians who had been working on the excavation had disappeared. Exterts will be made to find the contractor and the foreman in charge.

CHILD TOOK MEDICINE; DIED.

Mother Causes Arrest of Druggist and His Clerk.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. L.-Vincent Julian, 8 years old of No. 47 Sixth street, Ho-boken, took a dose of medicine from his mother. Within half

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